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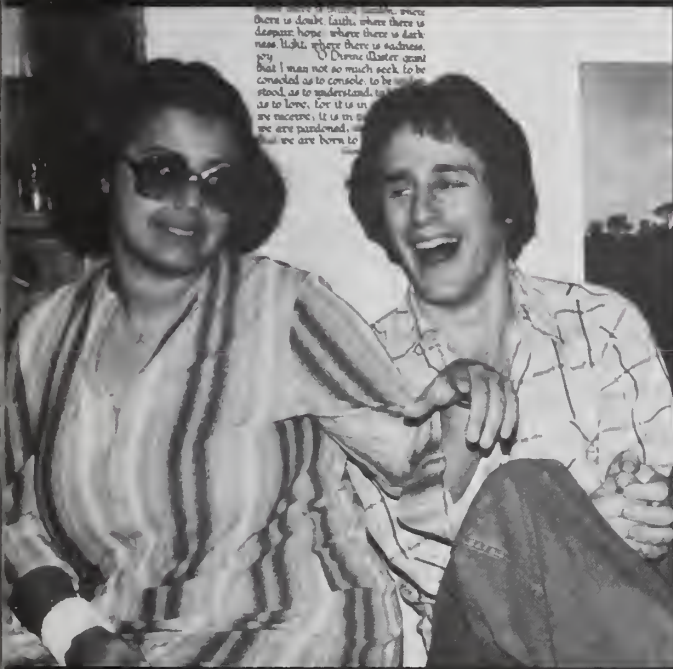
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A HOME AWAY FROM HOME . . .



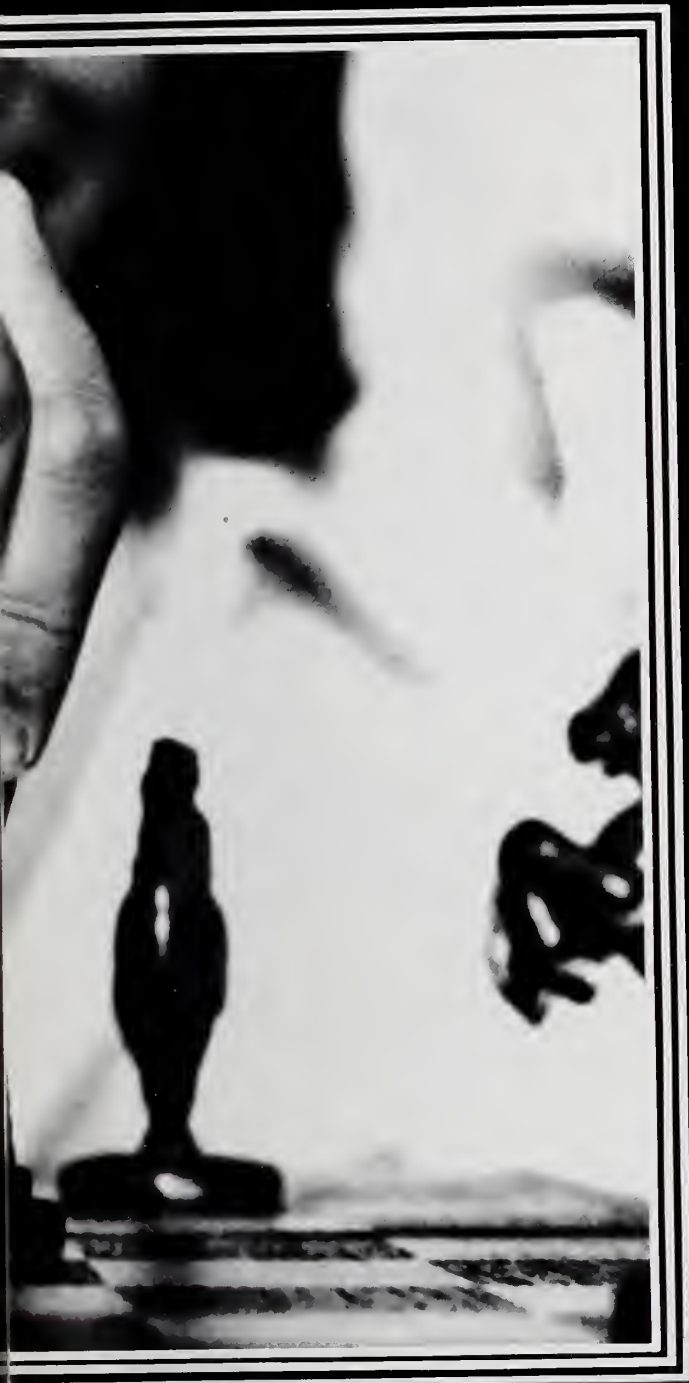






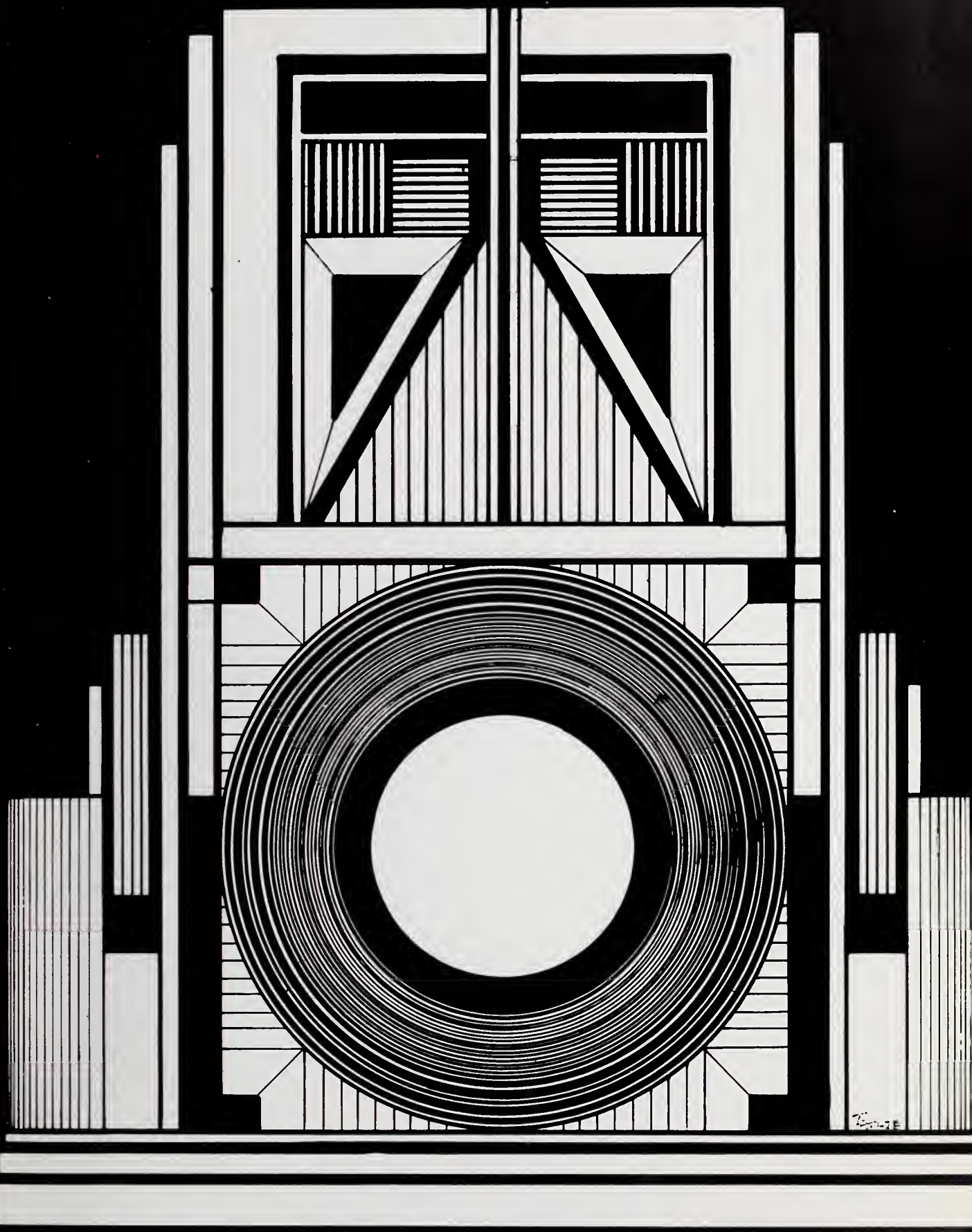
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IS
RESIDENCE!





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DO YOU REMEMBER?

- 1942: Instruction commences at Carleton College.
- 1957: University charter is granted.
- 1959: Rideau River campus opens its doors to staff and students.
- 1962: Residence living is introduced (Renfrew House: Women; Lanark House: Men).
Population: 300+.
Visiting Hours: Men's residence: Restricted; Women's residence: Non-existent.
Separate men's and women's residence associations are created to perform functions of student government.
- 1965: Russell and Grenville House open.
Population: 600+.
Students assume larger role in residence operations and the establishment of residence policies.
Carleton becomes a leader among Canadian Universities in the field of student housing.
- 1969: Glengarry House opens.
Population: 1200+.
Renfrew House becomes the first co-educational residence of its kind in Canada.
The Commons building offers dining, recreational and office facilities within the residence complex.
- 1969: The separate residence associations amalgamate to form the Carleton University Residence Association.
C.U.R.A. assumes leading role in determining the atmosphere and lifestyle that prevail in community.
- 1973: St. Patrick's College affiliates with Carleton
Renfrew House becomes St. Pat's residence with an all male, an all female and a co-educational floor.
- 1976: The Residence Student's Association legally incorporates as the Rideau River Residence Association.

Glengarry House opened its doors in 1969 . . . to men only! It wasn't long before requests surfaced from female residents who wanted to live in the 11-storey, air conditioned building. The following was found amidst the R.R.R.A. files and was obviously written by the "male-chauvinist" residents of Glengarry:

ARGUMENTS AGAINST WOMEN IN GLENGARRY

1. In every survey of student opinion so far undertaken, the large majority of women indicated a strong preference for living in an all-women residence and a large majority of men preferred an all-male residence. Therefore, conversion of Glengarry to what is effectively a co-ed residence* is contrary to the expressed wishes of the majority of both women and men. The minority who differ can elect co-ed. *co-ed was interpreted as men and women in the same building; not on the same floor as we know it today. (ED.)
2. Maintaining an equality in space available to women is contrary to the actual demand over the past several years. We have always been able to fill Glengarry and have a good-sized waiting list from which to fill vacancies. But we only barely manage to fill women's residence and have no waiting list. So with a higher percentage of withdrawals in women's residence, we always end up with empty rooms. Therefore, we should reduce, not increase space for women; have a waiting list.
3. Glengarry is NOT a suitable place for women (especially those who apply for women's res).
 - a) Noise and security will be real problems (especially in hallways and doubles where new girls will be) so we can expect a high percentage of withdrawals.
 - b) Parents will object to having their daughter living on top of men's residence.
 - c) Washroom facilities are not suitable.
 - d) Security on stairways or elevators is well-nigh impossible.

This little memo was written before residents had a Food Services Committee to represent them. We think it shows the frustration felt when there is a lack of communication.

HEY FOLKS

DON'T COMPLAIN ABOUT SAGA!

Next time you find shit on the bottom of your glass, don't complain. IT WON'T GET US ANYWHERE. Just neatly wrap up your glass in a napkin and step on it. Put in back on your tray.

And next time you get a super greasy or undercooked or just plain bad portion of food, DON'T COMPLAIN. Throw it up on the ceiling. Help create new jobs!

The year was 1970. Now, don't ask us what it was, but because of a certain "Winter Weekend Shack Up" held in the lounge, the "Journalism Be-In" couldn't have their fun unless they could meet the following regulations:

1. No more than 500 in attendance
2. No liquor is to be sold
3. Off duty Ottawa City Police must be present
4. The party ends at midnight. It must have been a pretty wild "Shack Up".

1977-1978 . . .

1977

RESIDENCE: Pick a room, any room . . . Second year female residents gleefully moved from double rooms into singles while the Housing Office worried over declining revenues from empty rooms. Residence faced its first crisis as residence waiting lists dwindled down to nothing and students continued to move off campus. New financial standards were discussed for '79 which will hopefully cut the number of "res dropouts".

In early fall, the Carleton Women's Centre went on the warpath against residence tunnel paintings calling them sexist and clearly promoting rape. Res Pres Jim Whitehead refused to deny res students the right to life, liberty and the freedom to paint what they want. Vive la residence libre!

INTERNATIONAL: Margaret Trudeau again made the news in the summer of '77. When the Stones (Rolling, that is) staged a surprise concert at the El Mocambo in Toronto, newly liberated Maggie became the band's number one groupie. Pictures of herself and a "spaced out" Jagger appeared in papers the world over. Now that's show business . . . or is it?

1977 saw the loss of three great men. Bing Crosby and Charles Chaplin both passed away in midyear. But the entire world was stunned as first the rumour and then the truth circulated. The king was dead. Elvis Presley, "the king of rock and roll" was found in his hotel room and apparently died of a heart attack. Thousands flocked to his home in Memphis to mourn their king. It was a final tribute to the man and his music.

SPORTS: On the football scene, the Montreal Alouettes beat the Edmonton Eskimos in the 1977 Grey Cup, and THE RAVENS WON PANDA!!!

The New York Yankees beat the Los Angeles Dodgers in a close series to become the World Series Champions of 1977.

1978

RESIDENCE: Grenville-Russell residents got the opportunity to look over each other's wardrobes when washers and dryers were moved off the floor and into a common laundry room on First Russell. The move was made to provide more available rooms in the "linked" residences.

The R. R. R. A. council recorded their longest meeting ever in 1978 with a controversial 8-hour meeting in the residence coffehouse. The controversy was over an executive dinner that ran up a bill of \$400. Tempers flared and individual personalities were permanently scarred. Perhaps "attack" isn't always the best battle plan.

At the end of the residence intramural season, floor points were tallied and the winners announced. Third Russell took the men's intramural championship title for the second year in a row. Fourth Grenville took the women's division intramural championship for 1978.

In a controversial action, apparently authorized by the Housing Office itself, parts of the residence tunnel paintings were painted over in grey by university painters. The in-

... THE YEAR IN RETROSPECT

cident occurred only a few days after the last students in residence had left for the summer. The gains res students made in the October tunnel controversy seem to have moved three steps back.

INTERNATIONAL: The 1978 Academy Awards began with the usual political allegations, but soon settled down to the matter at hand. The following were the top five awards:

BEST SONG: "You Light Up My Life" (You Light Up My Life).

BEST DIRECTOR: Woody Allen (Annie Hall).

BEST ACTRESS: Diane Keaton (Annie Hall).

BEST ACTOR: Richard Dreyfuss (The Good-bye Girl).

BEST MOVIE: Annie Hall.

The Canadian dollar hit an all time low on the international money market falling to 87 cents in relation to the U.S. dollar. Rumours of a second depression soon spread until the dollar finally climbed back up the economic scale.

On March 1, 1978 a disgusting incident shocked the world. The late Charlie Chaplin's body was taken from its grave site and held for ransom. The body was eventually found in a corn field on May 17/78 and will be returned to the original cemetery. Three men are being held for questioning.

Claude Ryan became the new liberal leader in Quebec in a spring election. Rumours have it that Levesque has finally met his match.

Italy's ex-Prime Minister, Aldo Moro was found in a car trunk after being abducted and held for ransom for almost two months. He had been shot several times. The Italian government had refused to give in to the terrorists' demands.

SPORTS: In a boxing upset, Leon Sphinx was crowned the new World Champion in a split decision bout with Muhammed Ali. Apparently, Sphinx had trained to the Rocky theme before the fight. One more point for the underdog!

Canada's hockey team captured the bronze medal in the 1978 World Cup Hockey Championship.

For the second year in a row, the Montreal Canadiens beat the Boston Bruins to win the 1978 Stanley Cup. The Habs never looked back from the season opener and were clearly the best team in all the divisions.

1979 +

RESIDENCE: Feature Flicks will offer such academy award winners as: Rocky, Annie Hall, The Rocky Horror Picture Show and Saturday Night Fever.

INTERNATIONAL: After a Russian squadron attacked a Chinese port, the Chinese government announced that war is inevitable between the two countries.

With all the latest science fiction flicks (Star Wars, Close Encounters of the Third Kind) rumours are circulating that the top world powers have already made contact with aliens and are trying to prepare the world populace through films that show aliens in a friendly light. May the force be with us!

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'77-'78 — A ROUGH YEAR . . .



R. R. R. A. EXECs, BACK: Rob Woodman, Mike Gore, Sharon Bolger, Fred Pelletier. FRONT: Bryce Soto, Jim Whitehead, Dianne Holland, Roy Hardy.

What's in a yearbook? The same items that constitute residence. There are buildings, activities, sports, floors, and most of all, the people. People make up the major proportion of both the Yearbook and the residences. Residence is the place where students hide when they miss or finish their classes. Academics are important and sometimes they even occur in residence; the remainder of the time is devoted to people.

There are res fellows to help people. There are floor reps to make the policies that the people live by. There is the res commons where the main facilities are and often on week-nights the people in the coffeehouse or arcade can be found. There are many things for many people and the unique difference in this residence is that these people govern themselves. No other university has such a liberal residence lifestyle where all may participate in decision making. This is R. R. R. A. Inc., probably the only major useful residence government in any Canadian University. Many good and bad things have occurred over the years and will probably continue to do so. The point is, that this place goes on as the people change from year to year. Someday, maybe more people will stay around longer and residence could approach its true potential and properly reflect all the needs and desires of the people within the houses. Reflection is the point of this yearbook as it is a common thing for us all to reflect when we leave this place. The change and wisdom of the reflective musings of the residents' are passed on to the newcomers and it is hoped they will have just as fine a year as we had - almost!

Jim Whitehead
R.R.R.A. President

... RRRA INC. PULLS THROUGH



Kirk Falconer, Council Chairperson
Angi Vukasinovic, Council Secretary



Steve "Singapore" Hurst, winner of the Bruce Clark award for outstanding achievement in residence activities.

R.U.M.P. BOARD

The Residence University Management Policy Board, an integral portion of residence life.

Members '77-'78

Jim Whitehead	R.R.R.A. President
Rob Woodman	Finance Comptroller
Fred Pelletier	Food Services
Eric Hutchinson	Student Rep.
Steve Hurst	Student Rep.
Dean Norm Fenn	Dean: Student Services

PINBALL ANYONE?



ARCADE STAFF, BACK ROW: Cathy Motherwell, Heidi Klinger, Debbie Barfnecht, Gwen MacRae, Donna Danes, Lucille Doucet, Carol Turner, Dan Grochawalski, Roxanne Tupras, Spiro Rakinas, Brian Frank. FRONT ROW: Paul Novak, Ann Trueman.





ROOM FOR ONE MORE?



Three handsome gentlemen require one female . . .

A friend indeed . . . Mrs. Helen Cavell.



HOUSING STAFF, L. - R., FRONT: Adelle Bryden, Judy Boland. BACK: Marty Doyle, Audrey Monk, Sue Hunter, Karen Dupuis, Dave Sterritt. ABSENT: Dick Brown, Helen Cavell, Bruce Gilliland.

INFORMATION PLEASE . . . 10-4 MOBILE



SERVICE DESK, L. - R., FRONT: Jeri Woodside, Janice Neil. MIDDLE: Lisa McDonald, Debbie Barfnecht, Andrea Cantar, Sarah James. BACK: Sherri Barron, Maria Allevato, Lynn Burritt, Mary Hynes, Mary MacDonald, Donna Erhardt, Cathy Motherwell.



STUDENT SECURITY, L. - R., FRONT: Bruce Robertson, Fred Abt. BACK: Jim Harris, Gill Hunter, Brian Leishman, Jeff Cossette, Dave Farrington.

SAGA



Management Staff, L. - R.: Larry Williams, Denis Malette, Elaine Wilcock, Jimmie Colter, Ed McNeil.



Although it's doubtful that Saga foods will ever become a "Norse legend" ("Saga" definition), the staff did manage to keep 1400 residence students satisfied on a three meal a day plan. For residence early birds, Saga offered both a hot and cold breakfast complimented by a variety of fruits and juices. Lunch was always . . . "interesting" to say the least. Many looked forward to Saturday steak night when Saga offered students the chance to cook their own steak. Special occasions produced special dinners which brought a "touch of class" to the green and purple rooms.





THE OASIS PHASE II



Throughout the year, residence students dropped in at The Oasis Phase II for late night hamburgers, doughnuts, and the ever popular french frie. In the afternoon, The Oasis featured a well stocked bar and a lunchtime buffet for professors and students alike. The popularity of The Oasis on any one day depended upon the menu upstairs in the Saga cafeteria and any sympathy the students felt towards their visiting parents.

Located on the first floor of the Commons, The Oasis often replaced the golden arches whenever residents experienced "Big-Mac" attacks. Marilyn, Roy and Ken . . . "You did it all for us".



ME DOCTOR, YOU NURSE!

The residence infirmary located in 119-120 Glengarry, served students well in 1977-78. The eight staff nurses were always helpful in treating everything from the common cold to the residence blues. For the res student who just had to "get away from it all," the infirmary (while not exactly the Hilton Hotel), provided a free bed and a concerned 24 hour duty nurse. The res infirmary . . . a mother away from home!



Definitely "Molson Exportitus!".

Saved from the grave!



Hard at work.

"I can smell again!"



INFIRMARY NURSES

Marg Elliott, Evelyn Whittle, Heather Garwood, Vera Wilson, Annalee Beck, Anna May McCart, Barbara Martin, Alison Tucker.



Mrs. Bounsall

**ALRIGHT!
I GOT SOME
MAIL!!!**



An all too familiar sight!



Mrs. Gower

10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. were magical times in residence. Mail time! Ah yes, those letters from home (with money?), those loving cards from sweethearts, those #&\$% job refusals . . . we got them all! Remember those parcels we proudly paraded around to show the world (well, residence anyway) that somebody loved us out there! And remember the times when you finally got a date with "you-know-who" and you sacrificed your weekend beer money to dry clean those tight "dry clean only" pants? Now that's devotion! The mail and dry cleaning rooms? Two very special residence conveniences.

DROP IN TO THE BREEZE INN!



MIXED DRINKS

WHISKY SOUR	1.50
HARVEY WALLBANGER	1.50
MARTINI	1.50
GIN GIMLET	1.50
GIN COLLINS	1.50
BLOODY MARY	1.50
GOLDEN CADILLAC	1.75
VELVET HAMMER	1.75
BLACK RUSSIAN	1.75
TEQUILA SUNRISE	1.75
RUSTY NAIL	1.75
SINGAPORE SLING	2.50
ZINGING ZOMBIE	3.00
SPECIAL	1.50

PRICES INCLUDE 10% TAX

The Breeze Inn saw many changes this year. Tuesday night became "live talent night" and discovered such celebrities as magician Mike Carbone, whose fire-eating tactics kept the guests gasping for drinks (was that planned, Lazlo?). Open Monday to Thursday only, the coffee house was a great excuse to escape history essays, journalism essays, English essays . . .



**HELLO MAINTENANCE?
WE'VE BEEN RAIDED!**



GLENGARRY: Robbi Gerberdt.



RENFREW: Gilbert Belisle.



GLENGARRY: Gil Degarris.

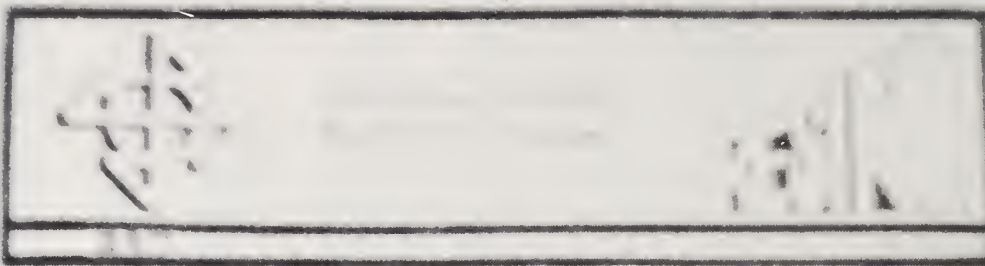


RUSSELL-GRENVILLE: Robert Brideau and Alice Bue.



LANARK: Germain Gauthier.

Anyone who's ever visited a floor "the morning after" a party, can appreciate the amount of work the residence maintenance crew goes through on any one day. Stairwells and windows are washed daily. Rugs are vacuumed without fail every week and all "artistic" graffiti removed from elevators and walls. Floor raids can involve anything from shaving cream to baby powder and oh yes, rolls upon rolls of toilet paper. Most maintenance personnel took the raids in stride and rarely billed the floor for extra cleaning costs. A special thank you goes out to Bruce Gilliland, head of maintenance, for making residence a good place to come home to.



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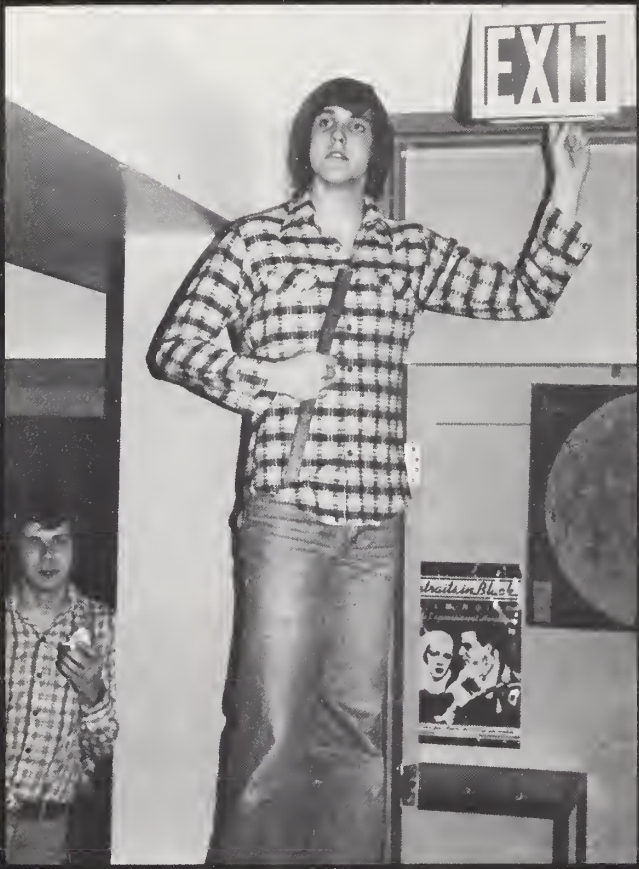
GLENGARRY: 11 FLOORS (MALE, FEMALE, COED)





THE MILLERS, L. - R.: Simon, Jeff, Mory and Debbie.

Jeff and Debbie Miller lived in the Niagra area via Kingston and Edmonton before settling into the 2nd floor Glengarry senior resident apartment. With them came their loveable dog, Mory, and their cantaloupe-colored cat, Simon. The Millers described 1977-78 as a moderately successful year. They were dismayed by the somewhat cynical outlook of residence students towards their studies and the governments' indifference to the needs of university students in general. However, Jeff and Debbie called the introduction of community standards and co-ed floors in Glengarry as definite improvements. The Millers felt indebted to all the Glengarry resident fellows for a fairly trouble free year. At the time of this printing, the Millers weren't sure where they were headed in 1978-79. Jeff and Debbie? Good luck . . . wherever you are!



FIRST AND SECOND GLENGARRY



L. - R. , ROW 1: Dennis Ault. ROW 2: Jeff Miller, Debbie Miller. ROW 3: Paul O'Neill, Allan Avis, John Schmitt, Russ Sayles, Doug Steffan, Dan Jarrell. ROW 4: John Meakes, Ron Duess, Michael Krock, Blair Ramsay, Ted Wannell, Sang-Soo Shim. ROW 5: Greg Joyce, Paul Evans, Steve Priole, John Wheeler, George Zebrowski, Gord Vignault. ROW 6: Dennis Grant, Brian Kerr, Stephen Bovey, Wayne Wood, Dennis Hachez, Peter Buck.



Dan Jarrell, Floor Rep; Russ Sayles, Res Fellow.

THIRD GLENGARRY



L. - R., ROW 1: Paul Dyszuk, Stephanus Prasrtyo, Allan Chin, Julian Clark, Byron McRae, Harmanto Tanoeyoedi-byo. ROW 2: Robert Willmott, Paul Chamberland, Mark Warren, Denis Currier, Craig Kennedy, Rene Heroux, Rudi Rinckery. ROW 3: Jon Billington, Gary Levesque, Scott Wishart, Jon Kieran, Ed Ford, Marc Didenus. ROW 4: Ferdinand Trauttransdorff, Ian Corimer, Joe Schull, John Dowding, David Downey, Dave Heywood. ROW 5: Benoit Benson, Denys Legault, John Gillmoure, Elgin Barron, Ivars Reiss, Bob Steel. ROW 6: Barry Sullivan, Tim Kassen, Howie Stanley, Kevin DeBruyn, Viswanath Tata.



Barry Sullivan, Res Fellow; Tom Kassen, Floor Rep.

FOURTH GLENGARRY



Cheryl MacLean, Res Fellow; Maureen Crawford, Floor Rep.



L. - R., ROW 1: Nadia Rigutto, Lindsey Corbett, Cindy Ford, Deborah Barf, Sue McGonigle, Carrie Mishima, Gayle Wendeborn, Reesa Bookman, Chris Cudmore, Jane Sullivan. ROW 2: Ursula Uetz, Ingrid Solmsen, Cheryl Mugford, Maureen Crawford, Nancy Giles, Colleen McConnell, Jackie Evans, Heidi Klinger, Cathy Motherwell, Barbara Aarsteinsen. ROW 3: Susan Hendles, Janet Hempstead, Heather Proudfoot, Anne Zbitneu, April Hammond, Alexis Nicol, Liz Stanley, Mandy Attersley, Peggy Norton, Eleanor Morton, Sibylle Landurie, Cheryl MacLean. ROW 4: Sandi Dewar, Joanne Heffernan, Bertha Zimba, Julie Chenier, Sue Harwood, Helen Dolik, Patricia McCauley, Gigi Hayden, Leslie Smith, Yolanda Luttinger, Regina Levy.

FIFTH GLENGARRY



Greg Berthelot, Floor Rep; Pete McElwain, Res Fellow.



L. - R., ROW 1: Gary Weir, Camille Bourbonnais, Gordon Kent, Greg McTavish, Adrian Von Ulrich, Pete McElwain, Eddie Merckx, Joe Corbiere, Simon Leibovitz. ROW 2: Denis Malaket, Ludwig Van Palevsky, Ian Stalker, Diana Hillier, Karen Sallows, Jeff Grott, Len Griffiths, Ann Cunningham, Tim Gordanier, Peter Green. ROW 3: Mike Charles Prudence, Rene La Traverse, Lissa Daniel, Jack Buksbaum, Greg Berthelot, Dave Ribner, Susan Maynard, Maureen Semchuk.

SIXTH GLENGARRY



L. - R., ROW 1: Faye Murphy, Glynn Hunter, Saboi Sishimba, Paul Mastromattei, Mark Haycock, Milene Collot, Jerry Schock, Domenic Fagotto. ROW 2: Lance D'Amour, Paul Murray, Alan Chow, Pete Born, Cheryl Zurawski, Susan McMorran, Michele Vermette, Pam Bartkiw, Cathie White. ROW 3: Martin Zielinski, Alrick Huebener, Mike Adegbote, Duncan MacAskill, Ikeo Sakamoto, Theresa Culp, Suzy Piticco, Mary Scrannage, Karen Sigurdson, John Parsons. ROW 4: Paul Grace, Paul Huber, Carol Funk, Carol Holubov, Happy Hakim, Liz Seaton, Niall MacPherson, Mike James, Chris Zahn, Pauline Miller, Ruby McCabe. ROW 5: Claudio Bruni, Judy Savoie, Carla Wendman, Pat Perry, Paul Hansen, Dan Assh, Sarah James, Jim Hamilton, Jane Redman, John Lowe, John Picketts.



Sarah James, Floor Rep; Paul Murray, Res Fellow.

SEVENTH GLENGARRY



L. - R., ROW 1: Neil Court, Dave Bilenduke, Ken Salisbury, Kenny Whiteshoes, Andrew Aguanno, Luke Doucette, Stew Ross. ROW 2: Julie King, Ed Lange, Jean Morton, Eddy Bozzo, Ruth Panofski, Corrine Halverson, Mike Haidenger, Mary Lemke. ROW 3: Patrick Stocking, Laurel Brooks, Jeffrey Lerner. ROW 4: John McDonald, Janice Fong, Grant Tebbutt, Wendy Phillips, Gayle Herchak, Sumi Nakamura, Al Scudder. ROW 5: Mike Korican, Melanie Jennings, Peter Brown, Suchista Raiagopal, Lori Raycroft, David Dunn, Pascale Cahen. ROW 6: Mark Clarke, John Osborne, Ron Davis, Ron Voelker, Pete Cook, Mike Tremblay, Pete O'Neil, Ingrid Weigelin. ROW 7: Alfonso Scalzitte, Chris Dorman, BOBO, Rainer Ludwig, Scott McCullough, Stuart Ziegler, Barry Casselman.



Grant Tebbutt, Floor Rep; Stew Ross, Res Fellow.

EIGHTH GLENGARRY



Carol Turner, Floor Rep; Katie Edighoffer, Res Fellow.



L. - R., ROW 1: Piche Carole, Meseck Birgit, Sherry Kulman, Julie Zunenshine, Lisa McDonald. ROW 2: Malky Bejman, Judi Milthorpe, Donna Hoare, Katie Edighoffer, Nora Erlich, Valerie Allen, Cindy Ziniuk. ROW 3: Denise Allen, Megan Hughes, Karen Boates, Cathy Bradshaw, Myung-Joo Park, Sheri McKinney, Wendy Evans, Debbie Urban. ROW 4: Deborah Panting, Lori Isbell, Carol Turner, Lela Veinot, Gwen Harvey, Pat Ryan. ROW 5: Cathy Dunning, Sandi Wilson, Wanda MacDonald, Suzan Ruschin, Margaret Melhorn, Brenda Sayeau, Suzanne Bedard, Cheryl Murphy.

NINTH GLENGARRY



Chris Dore, Floor Rep; Ted Gruchalla-Wesierski, Res Fellow.



L. - R., ROW 1: Peter Behie, Dave Costen, Scott Thomson, Ted Gruchalla-Wesierski, Chris Dore, Adrian Garbuio. ROW 2: Dave Chan, Pete Hossack, Paul Mahoney, Dave Lomax, Welsh Lewis, Andy Brown, Steve Coleman. ROW 3: Bruce Robertson, Ian Arnett, Rick MacEwen, Bob Slater, Phil Cadieux, Hugh Mahoney, Paul Hurley, Robert Dupuis. ROW 4: Fred Abt, Brian Frank, Al Drew, Ken Davis, Kenneth Collins, David Sissing, Frank Marra. ROW 5: Bob Lypka, Reg Smith, Robert Henry, Cal Smith, Mark Terka, Rick Gresser, Kevin Browne. ROW 6: Zvi Chetrit, Bernard Heppburn, Ben Nind, Tim Perron.

TENTH GLENGARRY



L. - R., ROW 1: Karen Santek, Anne Hobbs, Andrea Christie, Rox Dupras, Nicole Lapointe, Jennifer Donolo. ROW 2: Susie Dagg, Natalie Brisbois, Lisa McLennan, Susan Bano, Rosalie Tennison, Cynthia Cook, Nancy Moynihan. ROW 3: Mary Anne Wilson, Pat Uptegrove, Pat Lawton, Janice Hendy, Joanne Dallaire, Barney Whitby, Kate Jollimore. ROW 4: Aviva Golastein, Debbie Chen, Mary Coughy, Cher Sylvester, Patricia McElroy, Helen Blais. ROW 5: Janet Hofstetter, Chantal Cherton, Nadia Williams, Gillian Carpenter, Bonnie McLean, Frances Street, Linda Nol.



Mary Anne Wilson, Floor Rep; Nancy Moynihan, Res Fellow.

ELEVENTH GLENGARRY



L. - R., ROW 1: Howard Green, Matthew Tobin, Bob Salter, Nevil Keogh, Peter Mathews, Linda Harris, Matt Maychak, Frank Colavecchio. ROW 2: Terry Woods, Roy Harris, Emilio Bongo, Stephen Scott, Brian Clancy, Abdul Talip, Michael Jay, C.F. Rahim. ROW 3: Albert Li, Jeffrey Chan, Graham Green, Rob Orchin, Dennis Madeaglia, Ernest Perrin, Daniel Murray. ROW 4: Dan Mulligan, Tony Masciantonio, Claude Leblanc, Dave Bertshi, Dave Este, Ken Burke, Bob Levy. ROW 5: Tim Cole, Ron Hall, Peter Widdicombe, Andy McKechnie, Malcolm Fox, Mike Kelly, Bob Kidman. ROW 6: Craig McKay, Quinto Medaglia, Brian Capriotti, Doug Croft, Bill Burchill, Syed Ali Naseem, Corrie Pyl, Allen Ferguson.



Howard Green, Floor Rep; Emilio Bongo, Res Fellow.



THE HARRIS', L. - R.: Linda and Roy.

The mysterious inhabitants of the Glengarry penthouse suite? Why, Linda and Roy Harris of course! Roy, fondly nicknamed "Fozzy" (I wonder why?) by the upper floors, is originally from Ireland, which we suppose explains his sharp wit. Linda is a hometown girl, born and raised in Ottawa. When asked why he applied for senior resident, Roy replied: "I was looking for a place to hang my hat!" When asked the real reason, Roy said: "That was it!" The Harris' felt that they were useful in 1977-78 to the Glengarry residents which made the year a successful one. Linda and Roy described residence in general as "great . . . marvellous". Always entertaining, the Harris' will be returning to their airy apartment in 1978-79.

GRENVILLE: 4 FLOORS (FEMALE)





THE SCHABRACQS, L. - R.: Deborah and Paul.

Self proclaimed middle-class realists, Paul and Deborah Schabracq lived in a plant filled apartment in Grenville during 1977-78. The Schabracqs applied for senior resident because they liked the idea of community, and were anxious to share their world views with the next generation. Paul and Deborah recalled happy times getting to know the Grenville "gals" during coffee mornings and French soirees. Since they've been at Carleton, the Schabracqs have noticed a shift towards a higher concern for education, however they were glad to see the personal initiative involved in the Tuck-In Service and the Mumberley Inheritance. An active couple, Paul and Deborah will be settled in California next fall; Paul to be a surrealist artist and Deborah to be a solar architect, or a science fiction writer, or a jeweller! The Schabracqs? We'll miss them.

FIRST GRENVILLE



L. - R., ROW 1: Margaret Smith, Linda Lupini, Sally Wiltshire, Joy Kozlov, Donna Tranquada, Becky Steinhausen. ROW 2: Ellyn Fine, Deborah Whitman, Donna Petrachenko, Lynda Chateaufneuf, Dolores Della Morte, Audrey Benjamin, Charlene Schuell. ROW 3: Colleen Smith, Lorain Sine, Betty Ann Deacon, Margaret Agnes, Susan Hill, Margo Prager, Stephanie Harrison.



Donna Tranquada, Floor Rep; Margaret Smith, Res Fellow.

SECOND GRENVILLE



Melanie Balfour, Res Fellow; Leslie Boyce, Floor Rep.



L. - R., ROW 1: Melanie Balfour, Joan Cunningham. ROW 2: Ila Berman, Sue Craig, Tina Luis, Beth Simons, Lorie Darou, Barbara Howatson, Leslie Boyce, Janet Howatson, Mitzi Ross. ROW 3: Chery Duggan, Gwen Walsh, Angela Rossi, Karen Vogt, Cathy Klassen, Kelly Crowe, Mary Fitzhenry, Vivian Vos, Margaret Coffey. ROW 4: Irene Tomaszewski, Rosemary Knes, Jami Adams, Donna Orr, Susan Taylor, Pauline Kusheriuk, Jamie Smith, Barbara Tanton, Karen Joughin, Debbie Andrews. ROW 5: Janey Loveday, Ellen Fenlon, Laura Tonon, Anne Grant, Norma Meraglia, Gail Collins, Diane Howell.

THIRD GRENVILLE



Lynn Burritt, Floor Rep; Nicole Nossal, Res Fellow.



L. - R., ROW 1: Donna Ehrhardt, Colleen McLaughlin, Suzanne Tremblay, Chris Kennedy, Nicole Nossal, Lynn Burritt, Ellyn Martyn, Margot Downing, Anna Mitsopulos. ROW 2: Mary MacDonald, Maureen Swain, Nancy Hastings, Sadhana Valia, Carol Cochrane, Sherry Brown, Carol Stephenson, Karin Keeley, Margaret Buck. ROW 3: Tess Radford, Jane Gilbert, Kathy Dittburner, Jill Lewis, Denise Doucet, Jane Lewington, Nancy Sandrin, Yveta Pass, Donna Gilboe, Elaine Menard. ROW 4: Fiona Trent, Micheline McKay, Maria Allevato, Carlotta Bulcock, Linda Bozzo, Iva Coccimiglio, Karen Shopsowitz, Cathy Nuth, Debbie Brodie, Debbie Gallinger.

FOURTH GRENVILLE



L. - R., ROW 1: Shari Acker, Wendy Martin, Cathy Hounam, Wendy Jones, Claudia Brown. ROW 2: Susan DeSumma, Zdenka Horky, Sandra Berry, Sandi Campbell, Julia Sherman, Anne Shusterman, Debbie Smyth, Elaine Ellis, Debbie Waddell, Karen Deterding. ROW 3: Julia Naczynski, Linda DiCandia, Lisa Horwath, Diane Leszkowicz, Susan Gorham, Maureen Schuh, Sandy Clark, Nancy Glick, Wendy Penner, Stacey Greenman. ROW 4: Sue Haines, Sandy Bars, Becky Hoskins, Anne Lang, Anne Freedman, Donna Leonard, Rhonda Cohen, Jane Shaw, Deirdre Smith, Dana Harrison. ROW 5: Cathe Campbell, Bozena Oczko, Donna McQuat, Cheryl Carew, Willa Peters, JoAnne Ford, Susan Allan, Jeri Woodside, Cheryl Honsberger, Patti Taylor.



Karen Deterding, Res Fellow; Sharon Bolger, Floor Rep.

LANARK: 4 FLOORS (COED)





THE HENDERSONS, L. - R.: Glen, Susan, "Mai Tai" and Bill.

Bill and Susan Henderson, senior residents for Lanark, found the residence community to be cohesive, active and a very pleasant place in which to live. Bill, who hails from Niagra Falls and Susan, who is from Newmarket, both felt that the experience of "going back to school" would be more rewarding if they were able to integrate their family into the residence community. That's why they applied for senior resident. Glen, their 2½ year old son and "Mai Tai", a 4 year old Shih Tzu complete the Henderson family. They described Lanark as very congenial and were happy for the chance to meet so many students on common ground. Bill and Susan send out a special thank you to all residence students, who they described as a continuing source of delight and friendship to Glen. Their plans for 1978-79? Senior residents for Lanark House, of course!

FIRST LANARK



L. - R., ROW 1: David Purdie, Kathleen Gallichan, Mindy Jacobs, Karen Freudiger, Nancy Bingley, Christine Hart, Janet Irwin. ROW 2: Robert Purdy, Rick Morson, Nancy Strah, Ian Fine, Brenda Mutuchky, Frank Fantauzzi, Cathy Read, St. Clair McCabe. ROW 3: Hans de Groot, Hedy Korbee, Peter Donolo, Joanne Morgan, Jo-Anne Nesbitt, Georges Dupuis, Rick Deterding, Marvin Ryder.



Janet Irwin, Res Fellow; Kirk Ryan, Floor Rep.

SECOND LANARK



Rav Luoma, Floor Rep; Rob Livingstone, Res Fellow.



L. - R., ROW 1: Jim McElhiney, Maggie Washer, Michael Lawt, Leslie Bell, Marguerite Sullivan, Marion Rice, Michelle Strimbicki, Rob Livingstone. ROW 2: David Hamburg, Terry Kostiw, John Comba, Tony Partner, Wayne McMillan, Joanne Noble, Pierre Bourgeois. ROW 3: Kim Hunter, Andre Belisle, Melanie Rivelis, Robert Pietronbon, Thomas Sauder, Franklin Andrews, Bill Bourne. ROW 4: Janet MacDonald, Nicholas Garland, Cheryl Giraudy, Susan Appleton, Michele Maheux, Ray Luoma, Olindo Marandola, Robert Lauriston, Lynn Horton.

THIRD LANARK



L. - R., ROW 1: Gene Sullivan, Pete Conradi, David James. ROW 2: Roy Naugler, Mike Jacklin, Bryce Soto, Julie Kendall, Chris Cashen, Jim Whitehead, Kathleen Winter, Aloise Medved, Brian Leishman. ROW 3: Dan Meker, Denise Pollock, Barbara Holmes, Paul Novak, Gabriele Scherubl, Tammie Talbot, Angi Vukasinovic, Rick Huizenga, Jeff Haymer. ROW 4: Mike Galler, Marcos Gonzalez, Brian Ungar, Debbie Pretty, Leona Christian, Woody, Tina Ridder, Tina Bryson, Karen Sample. ROW 5: Carol Ann Clute, Brian Ward, Dan Sunderland, John Heney, Susan Ormiston, Francesco Rocca, Ron Robinson, Danielle Labonte, Ilona Maziarczyk.

John Frankie: Res Fellow.

Julie Kendall: Floor Rep.

FOURTH LANARK



L. - R., ROW 1: Deborah Lewin, Marisa Collins, Ian Tait, David Nogas, Fred Pelletier. ROW 2: Ruth Znotins, Donna O'Donnell, Sandra Guay, Susan Saville, Cheryl Godel, Sheila Gordon, Gary Hoyle, Laurel Potter, Eric Hutchinson. ROW 3: Remi Fantin, Mark Gagnier, Sari Izenwasser, Andrea Cantar, Graham Thurston, Fendy Gunawaw, Anne Moxley, Russell O'Brian. ROW 4: Beth Shotton, Pam Crawford, Allan Smith, Karl Johnston, Jim Shephard, Jane Tetley, Wendy Wallenius, Cheryl Gillard. ROW 5: John Laratta, Sue Caie, Jeff Courtice, Shalom Katz, Chris Ryan, Michael Moloney, Robert Myers, Dave Schwalb.



Eric Hutchinson, Res Fellow; Fred Pelletier, Floor Rep.

RENFREW: 4 FLOORS (MALE, FEMALE, COED)





THE SANDFORDS, L. - R.: Keli Anne, "Sandy", Keri Lyn, Carolyn and Amber.

Carolyn and Norm Sandford wanted both a change in their lifestyle and a new family challenge. True to their word, they accepted the position of senior residents in Renfrew House. Looking back on 1977-78, the Sandfords said they learned a lot about themselves, both as individuals and as a family. They met many interesting (unusual?) people and experienced a wide variety of personally gratifying encounters. Carolyn and Norm described Renfrew as a far cry from suburbia and were amazed at all the changes residents went through in only eight months. On the overall residence scene, the Sandfords hoped that residence's potential to compliment the overall academic experience more would soon be fulfilled. Norm and Carolyn, along with their three daughters; Keri Lyn, Keli Anne, and Amber, will be returning to Renfrew's "hallowed halls" in 1978-79.

FIRST RENFREW



L. - R., ROW 1: Roy Hardy, Chris Gleeson. ROW 2: Perry Owen, Frank Brophy, Floyd Pushelberg, Alan Arbour, Richard Um, Peter Preuss. ROW 3: Andre Rashotte, Paul Turkki, Ed Fowler, Frank Tremblay, Jeff Holden, Roger King. ROW 4: Arden Scheuert, Nagesh Tata, Tim Morawetz, Brian Darrach, Mark Milton, Henri Lafreniere.



Frank Tremblay, Floor Rep.

SECOND RENFREW



Rico Bruni, Res Fellow; Glen Pearson, Floor Rep.



L. - R., ROW 1: John Crichton, Rob Maslon, Paul Desimone, Brian Bruni, Brock Pennington, Rick Sambell, Roger Baird. ROW 2: Tom Gavey, Dominique Lim, Julius Babinski, Chiu Chun-Yang, Mike Hunter, Ian Dykes, Max Gwynn, Kevin Malone. ROW 3: Chang Hsueh-Wy, Jeffrey Huang, Peter De Guerre, Bill Whipp, Alan Kelly, Mark Galbraith, John Colebourn, Rico Bruni. ROW 4: Kung Hsiangysing, Sun Chao-fen, Steve Darcy, Tom Chan, Bill Guthrie, Robert McCann, Bob Alexander, Glenn Pearson.

THIRD RENFREW



Janice Neil, Floor Rep; Eddie Greenspon, Res Fellow.



L. - R., ROW 1: Daniel Lefebre, Kevin Black, Mona Wykes, Mike Mulroney, Suzanne Chaput, Suzan Menard, Kazumi Shigematsu, Rick van Ravenhorst. ROW 2: Janice Neil, Jerome Golfball, Barbara Ball, Michael Panyszak, Mike Carbone, Wendy MacDougall, Gene Carson, Cedric von Muchui. ROW 3: Eddie Greenspon, Chris Bennechek, Grace Sheng, Gordon Adams, Richard Creighton, Laszlo Kedvessy, Neil Tetlock, Alvin Tan.

FOURTH RENFREW



L. - R., ROW 1: Debbie Bennett, Jerri Jerreat, Cathy Wood, Jenny Stewart, Brenda Moss, Carmela Fragomeni, Carla Nickorick. ROW 2: Joanne Garvin, Susan Munro, Cathy Hampshire, Gail Gentles, Danielle Bilodeau, Betty Jane Pollowy, Cynthia Low. ROW 3: Carol Thompson, Sylvia Penning, Karen Urquhart, Liba Sanda, Sheila Cain, Diane Addie, Deborah Doxtator. ROW 4: Stephanie Moffatt, Dayle Fitzpatrick, Kristine Klosowicz, Jennifer Ryan, A. J. Jansen, Joanna Sadowska, Linda Eng. ROW 5: Carolyn Miland, Linda More, Melissa Manson, Janet Lunney, Alice Telka, Laurie Harris, Carole Stitt.



Carol Thompson and Carmela Fragomeni, Res Fellows; Cynthia Low, Floor Rep.

RUSSELL: 4 FLOORS (MALE)





THE GILLINGHAMS, L. - R.: Helen, Sara, Bryan and Greg.

The Gillinghams can be called world travellers of a sort as the family has lived in Canada, the U.S. and England. Son Greg was born in Nova Scotia while sister Sara came into being in Seattle, Washington. Bryan and Helen, originally from B.C., settled into Russell House this year as Bryan has a teaching position at Carleton. 1977-78 was labelled as a year of learning by the Gillinghams. They enjoyed their interactions with residence students. Compared to U.B.C. Lower Male Residence, the Gillinghams found Russell a much more efficiently run, relaxed place in which to live. They noticed that students have a much greater part in the running of the residence here. Male students who recall pots of hot bagels and cream cheese will be happy to know that the Gillingham family will be returning to Carleton Residence in 1978-79.

FIRST RUSSELL



L. - R., ROW 1: Brian Roberts, Pierre Ayotte, Ken Long, Denis Fabris, Joe Hendricks, Scott Taylor, "Wanda".
 ROW 2: Shawn Murray, Mark Beamish, Dan Fortin, Mark Valcour, John McCall, Pete Oberleitner, Robert Dupuis.
 ROW 3: Dan Grochowalski, Aik Thye Wee, David Colton, Duncan Seaman, Kevin Flanagan, Michael Deacon, Gil Germain, Michael Lintner.



Pierre Ayotte, Floor Rep; Dan Fortin, Res Fellow.

SECOND RUSSELL



Eugene Duguay, Res Fellow; Dale Gollidge, Floor Rep.

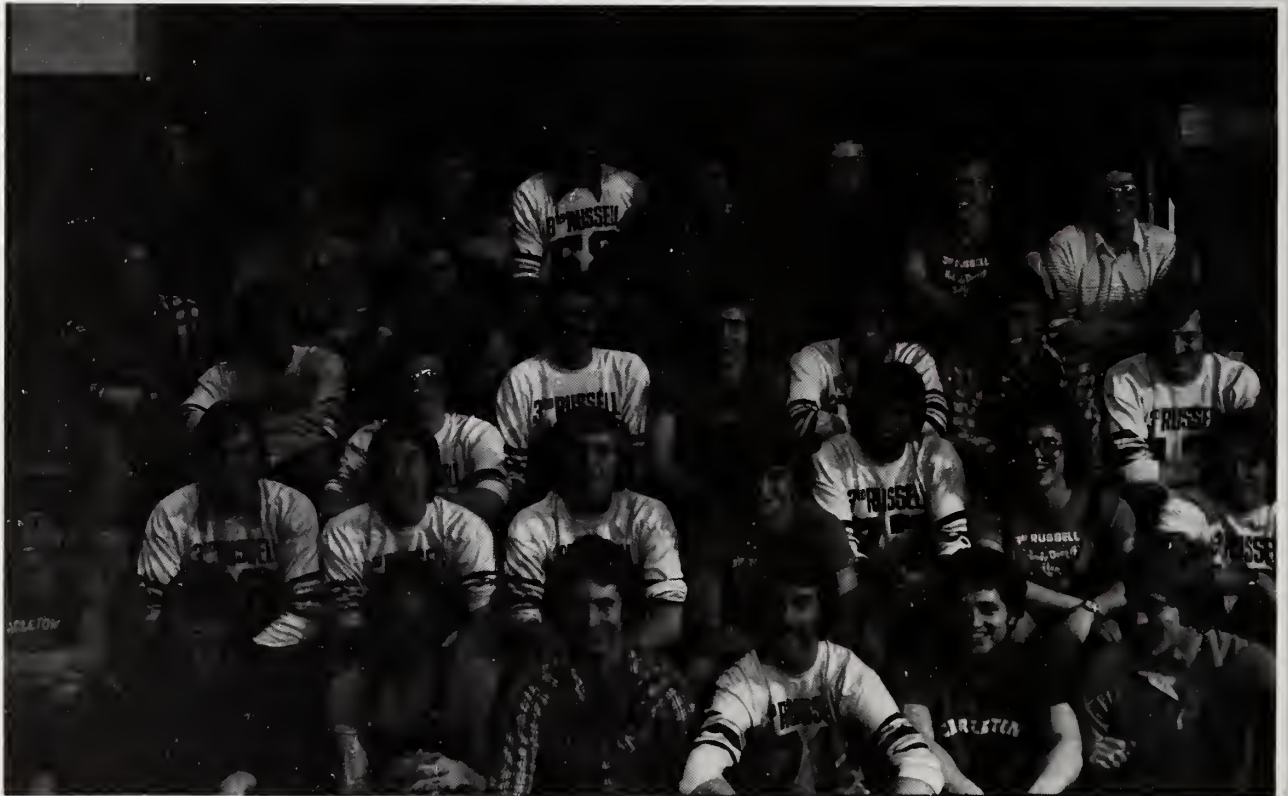


L. - R., ROW 1: Eugene Duguay, Blades Taylor. ROW 2: Hoistin' Royston, "Ribbs" Hibberd, Samuel Murdock, Ian Werker, Patrick Cummins, Dale Gollidge. ROW 3: Murray Samuel, "The Dickner", Drew Webster, Andy Falls, Graeme Huycke, Paul Proulx, Dean Barts, Gareth Hard-On. ROW 4: Graeme McPhail, Gordon Roberts, George Tyszewicz, Bob Howarth, Hank Beelen, Ed Saxe, Mike Gore, Carol Schoch, Lorne Sherman. ROW 5: William Heitanen, Chuck Murphy, Lorne Valensky, Robert Palmer, Guy Tripp, Matt Fisher, Rick Ciok, Don McCrea. ROW 6: Mike Harrington, Jacques Hooker, John McBride, Terry Boshnick, Peter Oliver, Domenic Zarlenga, Linell Walmsley, Jim Harris, Stephen Hurst.

THIRD RUSSELL



Steve Gibson, Floor Rep; Ted Burritt, Res Fellow.



L. - R., ROW 1: Gary Brown, Guy Graveline, Ted Burritt, Steve Gibson, Mark Redmond, Peter Turcot. ROW 2: Clifford Rhamey, Noris Bot, Tim Granger, Tom Matier, Bryan Korenberg, Kiran Patel, Cory Cronk, Brian Hamilton. ROW 3: Kerry Farrell, Jeff Rollo, John Pratt, Henry Mierzwa, Fred Gallagher, George Wray, Robert Wray, Robert Ritz, Denis Gregoire. ROW 4: Ross Rowlands, Chris Bardt, Albert Jean. ROW 5: Gary Sevchenko, Kevin Courkner, Beau Cannon, James Hampson, Steve Bennett, Bill McKennan, David Stewart-Patterson, Yvan Gounelle.

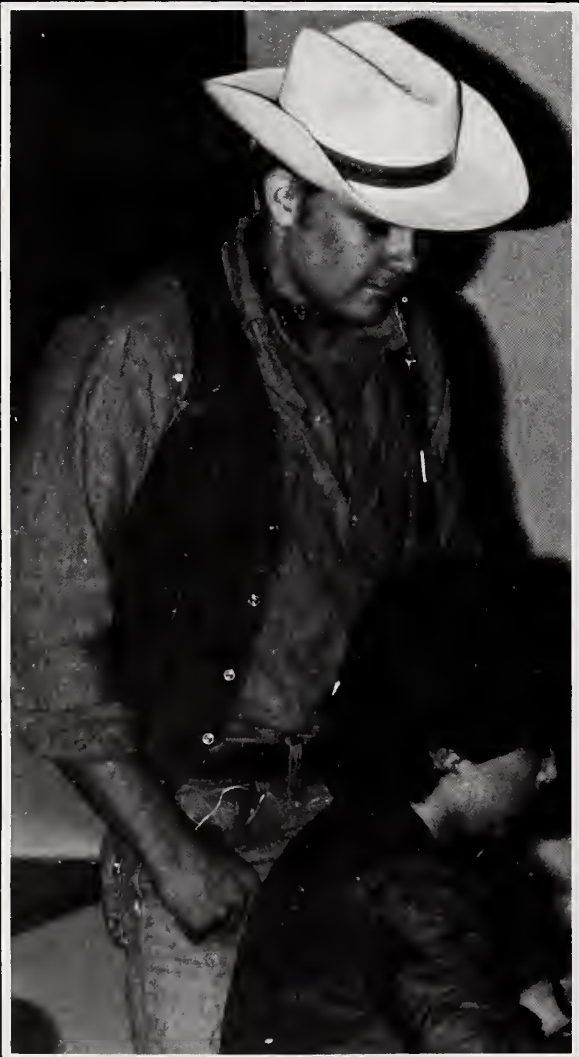
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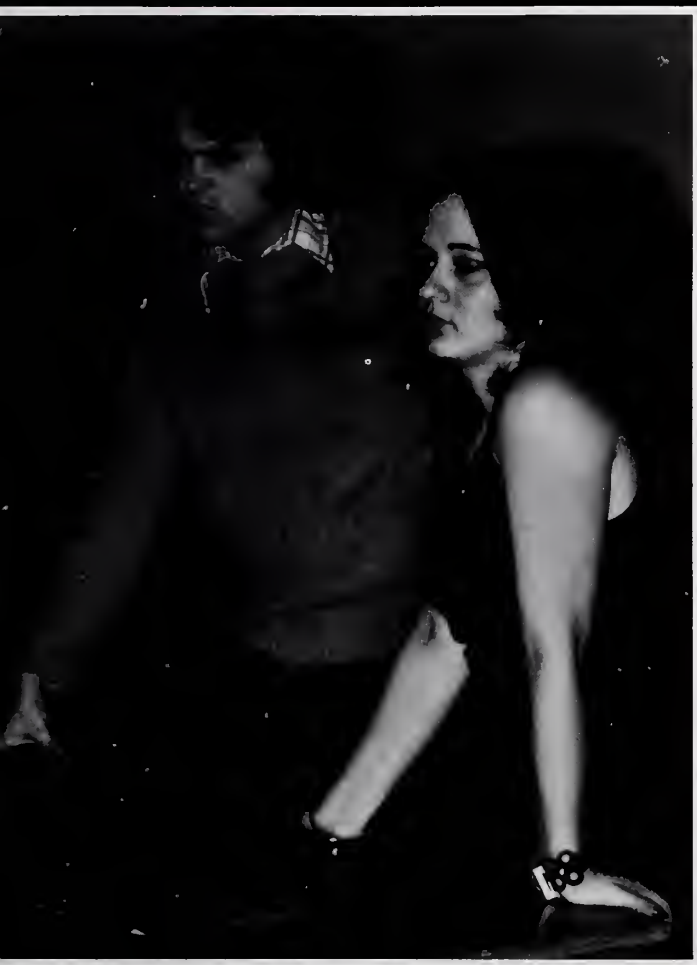
L. - R., ROW 1: Ralf Massar, Doug Riche, Kurt Noakes, Tom Newton, Dan Thompson, Dan Hachey, Chris Hughes, Jim Soles, Chris Gehan. ROW 2: Mike Hennessey, Bill May, Jim Gordon, Charles LaFontaine, Chris Small, Dave Struthers, Kevin Kuntz, Ed Hanley. ROW 3: Fraser Houghton, George Miller, Chris McIntaggart, Rafel Aziz, Jan Kucerak, Kirk Falconer, Paul Carfagnini, Craig C. Ritchie, Sherwin Wong. ROW 4: Charles Rannels, Dave Cox, John Lee, Ken Delmage, Neil Yeung, John Bedard, Ken Woo, David Nicoll, Lorenzo Johnson.



Ralf Massar, Floor Rep; Dan Thompson, Res Fellow.



PLACE YOUR BETS!



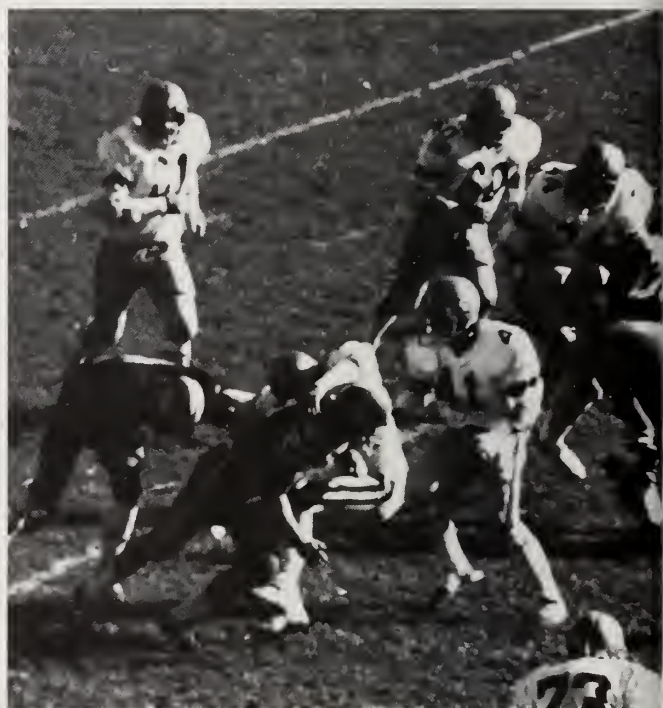
Ever dream of winning a million dollars? Well, if you're anything like the average resident student you can hardly afford a lottery ticket right? But at last there was a chance to become part of "The Sting" for free! Monte Carlo night! Residents dressed in their best tycoon fashion, to play the wheel, 5-card stud, and the devil's blackjack. It was fun to watch students lose their shirt and walk away smiling! Hit me again, baby!







SIXTH GLEN FIGHTERS . . .



... BATTLE FOR SECOND PLACE



L. - R., BACK: Paul Grace, Domenic Fagotto, Peter Born, Paul Huber. FRONT: John Lowe, Paul Murray, Jerry Schoch, Jeff Moher.



NINTH BATTLES FOR SECOND





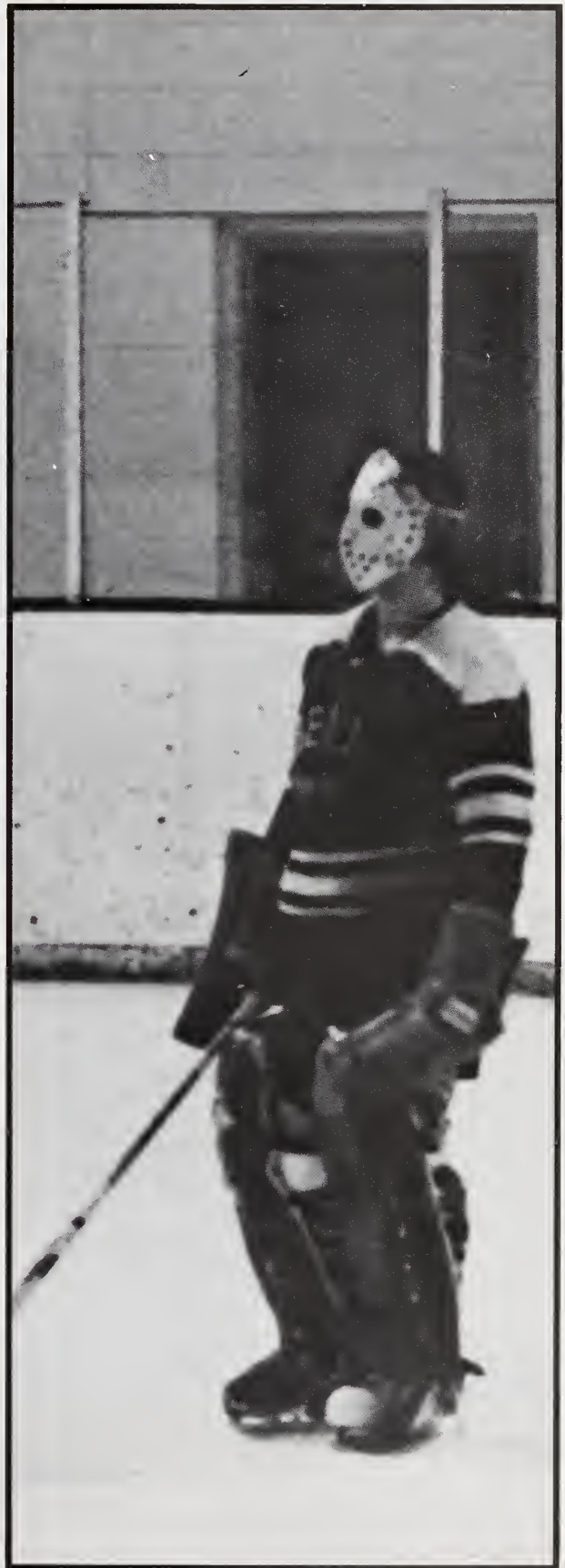
3rd RUSSELL . . .

As usual, hockey was a popular sport with the residence students during the past year. There was a lot of interest generated by the residence teams and the games proved to be a worthwhile way to pass the time.



... NO. 1 IN HOCKEY!

This past year, third Russell managed to overcome a number of other teams and capture the "Stanley Cup of Residence Hockey". The team members moved so fast across the ice that it was impossible for our photographers to get a photo of them for this page.



2nd LANARK NAMED VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS!



The second Lanark volleyball team, composed of Tom Saunder, Alex Gnoinski, Nicholas Garland, Mike Lant and Frank Andrews, managed to overcome eight other teams in the playoffs and win the 1977-78 intramural volleyball tournament.



SOCCER



The intramural soccer tournament of 1978 was a success embodying the true spirit of intramuralism. The soccer competition was one of gentlemanly finesse and mutual self-betterment for all participants. The end result of the tournament was victory for the common kicker as Residence's dark horse entry, Second Russell, captured the championship. The Russell Team throughout the tournament crushed the other campus soccer teams in an emotional battle. The Russell soccer experience illustrates how, through the leadership of an experienced kicker, a mass of determined athletes can realize their potential in the struggle for possession of the spotted ball.

Garreth Harding

SOCCER, ROW ONE: Ed Saxe, Mike Gore, Pat Mullins, Murray Samuel, Jacques Hooker. ROW TWO: Lorne Sherman, Rob Hibberd, Jim Harris, Matt Fisher, Gareth Harding, Hank Beelen.

CURLING

CURLING TEAM: Jim Harris, Hank Beelen, Pat Mullins, Murray Samuel, Drew Webster.

FOURTH RENFREW TACKLES FOR FIRST



L. - R., FRONT: Melissa Manson. MIDDLE: Joanne Garvin, Lynn Gallant, Unavailable; Paula, Linda Eng.
BACK: Coach, Gene Carson; Cheryl Panghorn, Jenny Stewart, Mona Wykes, Cathy Hampshire, Barbara Bandura, Danielle Bilodeau.



4th GRENVILLE TEAM . . .

FRONT, L. - R : Deirdre Smith, Julia Sherman, Diane Leszkowicz, Jeri Woodside, JoAnne Ford, Sandy Clark. MIDDLE: Anne Freedman, Willa Peters. BACK: Coach, John Lee; Anne Lang, Wendy Penner, Susan Allan, Zdenka Horky, Debbie Smyth, Sharon Bolger, Coach, Patti Taylor.





**... 77-78
BASKETBALL
CHAMPS**



SPORTS RECAP!







Tape 76

ORIENTATION FACILITATED BY QUAD SQUAD



QUAD SQUAD, BACK: John Larrata, Steve Gibson, Ted Burrett, Norris Bot, Fiona Trent. MIDDLE: Sari Isenwasser, Shay Bolger, Angi Vukasinovic, Mike Gore, Sandi Campbell, Andy Falls, Ed Saxe. FRONT: Kathy Jardine, Larain Sino, Roy Hardy, Barb Howatson.



Ahh, free at last!!

Jim Harris, Pat Mullins, Mike Harrington, The Dickner, The Drinking Team.



Those darn Freshies get younger every year!!

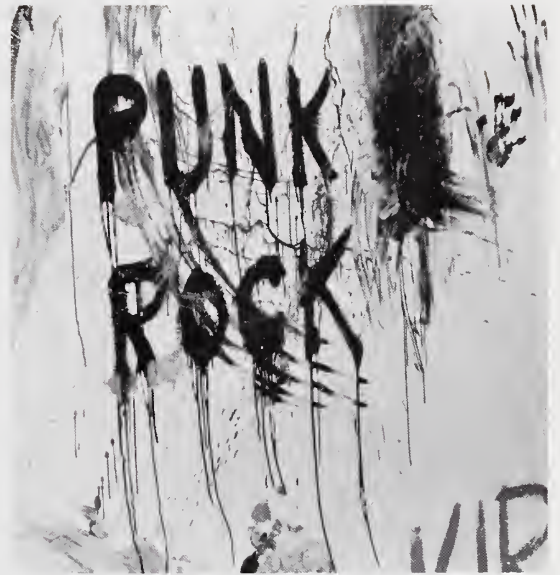
HALLOWE'EN





ONE MORE FOR THE ROAD





POP
YOUR
TOP!

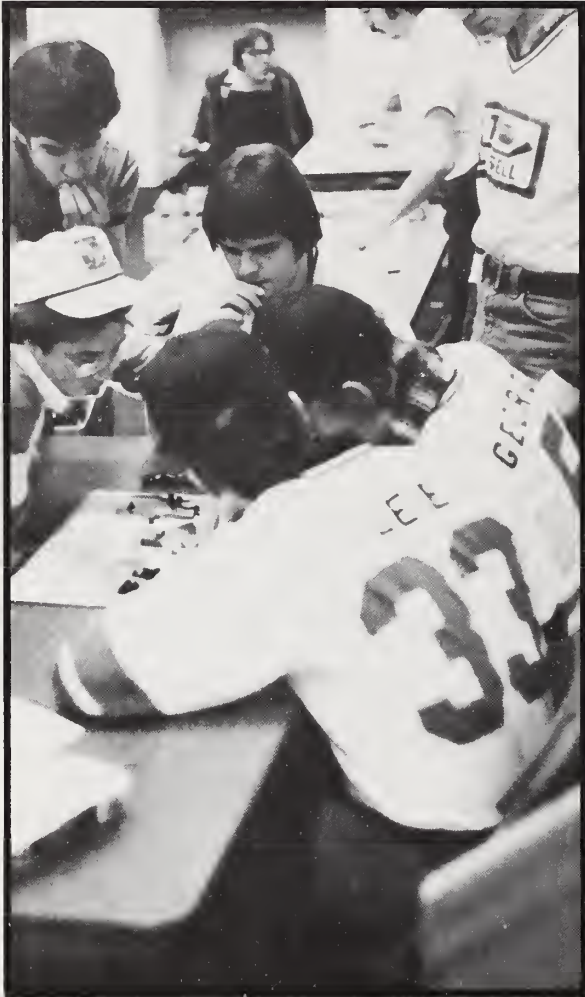


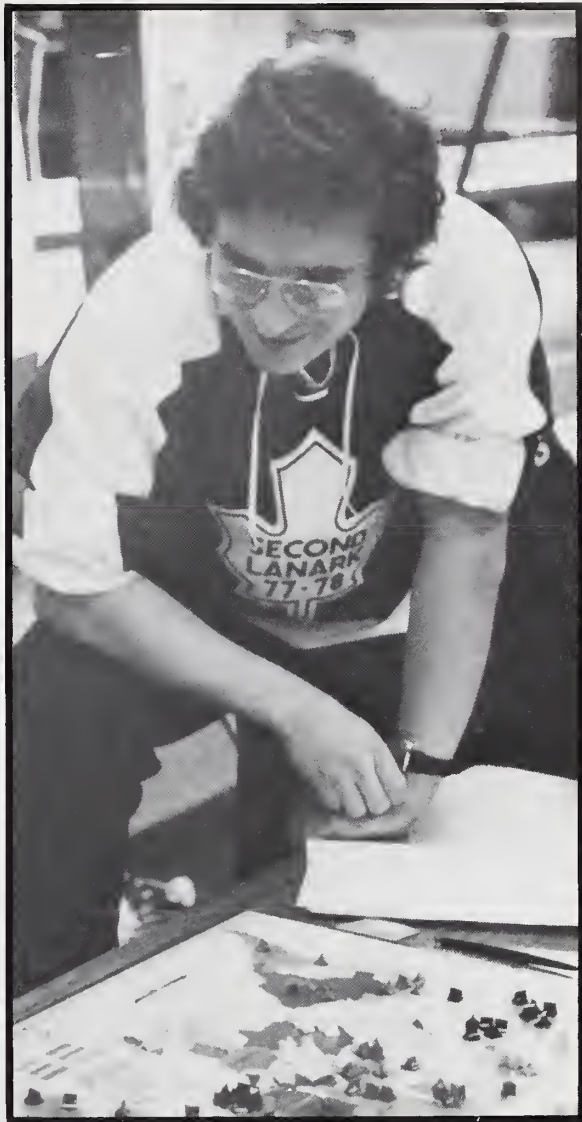


When res students yelled "CAPS!", they were't exactly referring to the latest hat styles on the market. But after a hard week on the hill, residents often relaxed on their floors with mugs full of beer. The game of CAPS consists of tossing beer caps into each other's mugs. If the target is hit, the 'victim' must 'chug his mug'. It was rumoured that a case of 2-4 could be consumed within a startling 30 minutes. CAPS tonight? Cheers!



RESIDENCE WEEK!









SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER



. . . "Oh really???"





"Staying alive! Staying alive!"

1977-78 floor dinners introduced "Saturday Night Fever" to residence. Floors paired up early in the year and were "wined and dined" at a special dinner of their choice prepared by the Saga chefs. After dinner, students attacked the dance floor, (not to mention the bar) until the wee hours of the morning. John Travolta, eat your heart out!

"Feeling right! Feeling night fever!"



"Will you love me forever?"





Under the direction of Wendy Martin and Debbie Smyth, the residence cast presents for your enjoyment the Mumberley Inheritance.

Ian Fine	Jack Mumberley
Anne Shusterman	Polly
Marvin Ryder	Marmaduke Mayhem
Chris Genik	Crispin Cringe
Sandra Berry	Dotty
Kirk Falconer	Rodney Stoutheart
Kathleen Winter	Daphne Mumberley
Jim Gordon	Sir Roger Mumberley

The Mumberley Inheritance is presented to you this evening through the efforts of the Educational Development Group of the Rideau River Residence Association.



The Mumberley Inheritance



by: Warren
Graves



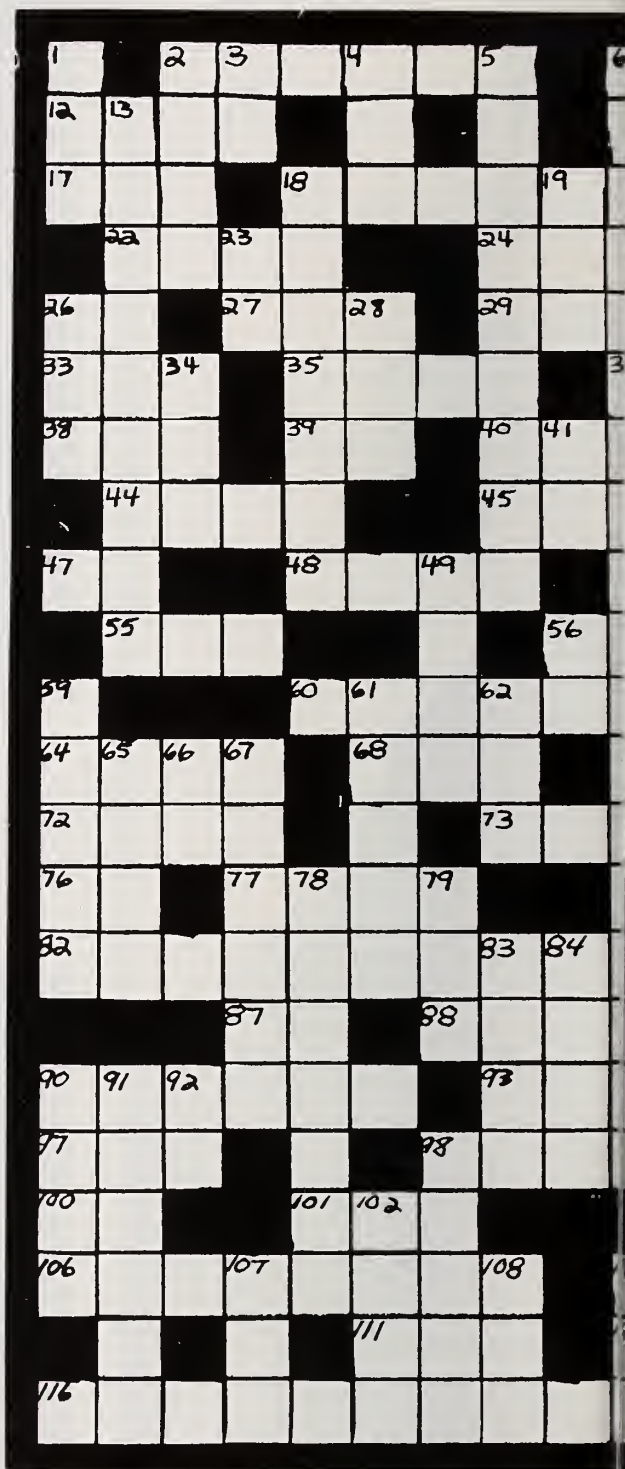
It's that evil villain Marmaduke Mayhem after the beautiful Miss Daphne and Mumberley Manor! Will Rodney Stoutheart save the day? The Residence Association Theatre Co. is pleased to present the first ever residence play: "The Mumberley Inheritance", an old fashioned melodrama which is guaranteed a good time for all!!



RYDER LISTED IN GUINNESS WORLD BOOK OF

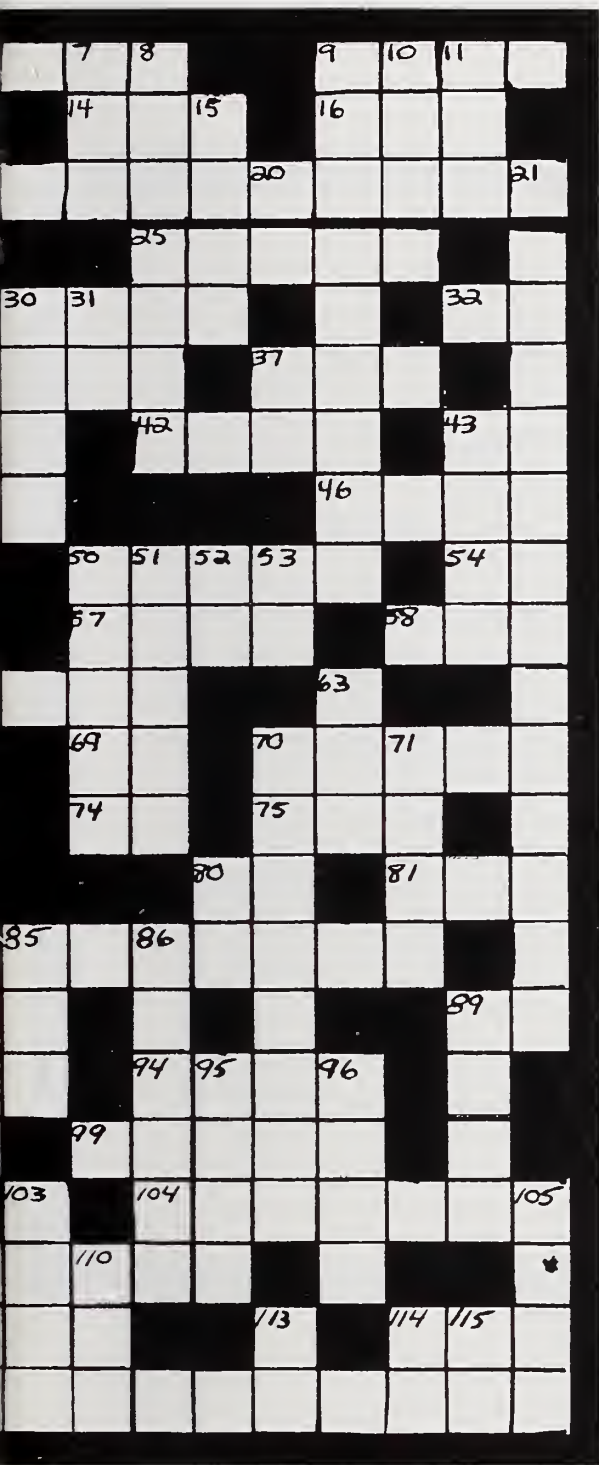


Marvin Ryder, 1st Lanark



RESIDENCE

RECORDS FOR WORLD'S LARGEST CROSSWORD!



CROSSWORD

ACROSS

2. River and canal
6. Russian ruler
9. Take from someone
12. Mr. Funt
14. Jamaican drink
16. Part of the mouth
17. You (fr.)
18. Pseudoparents
22. Take apart a knot
24. Chemical Industries Ltd. (abb.)
25. David's weapon
26. Medical doctor (abb.)
27. Not 3 down
29. Voted into office
32. . . . , myself and I
33. Unit of electricity
35. Steer right or left
36. Work
37. Material (abb.)
38. A bill should be paid then
39. A type of lead pencil
40. Hammer, saw, screwdriver
42. Shakespearean king
43. Operating Institute (abb.)
44. THE FOOD COMPANY
45. South African money
46. Local government
47. Third note of the scale
48. Not yours
50. A tale
54. A common form of 12 across
55. Slice with a knife
56. Indian Navy (abb.)
57. What rich people put on

58. Not new
60. The "female" house
64. As well
68. Fruit drink
69. Very rich (abb.)
70. To start
72. A chair
73. Pedal digit
74. Eastern America (abb.)
75. River (sp.)
76. I am, it . . .
77. A sign of sadness
80. For example (abb.)
81. Born as (fr.)
82. The "catholic" campus
87. Western University (abb.)
88. Belonging to them
89. Post Scriptum (abb.)
90. The pinball place
93. The other tower
94. Mr. Harrison
97. Lions home
98. A "conservative" building
99. Several circle determining distances
100. Mr. Sullivan
101. Mr. Wallach
104. The "Stella" house
106. Student police
109. Several texts
111. . . . mode
112. Not the beginning
114. Get brown
116. What each floor has on R.R.R.A.

GOOD . . .

DOWN

1. Rug, carpet
2. Precipitation
3. Not out
4. Not Adam
5. Central building on campus
6. Not Ottawa U.
7. I am, you . . .
8. The "male" house
9. The towering inferno
10. Finger adornment
11. Apartment (abb.)
13. A disturbing residence feature
15. Tepid
18. Where the bookstore is located
19. Petroleum
20. Doctoral Institution (abb.)
21. We have them at holidays
23. Opposite of 22 Across
26. Angry
28. You have a bath in it
30. Not hot
31. Seventh note of the scale
34. Legume
37. Not pa
41. Old America (abb.)
43. Evangelist Roberts
49. Want badly
50. Ointment
51. Crown
52. Either
53. Red Sea (abb.)
56. Intravenous (abb.)
59. Late night snack place

61. Like Sonar
62. Not gross
63. Romanian money
65. . . . we forget
66. South Africa (abb.)
67. This city
70. Drinking establishment
71. . . . with the wind
78. Study (fr.)
79. A type of dye
80. Indonesia Lake (abb.)
83. Saying good-bye in Italian
84. Graham . . . (The G.G.)
85. Canadian Reserve Service (abb.)
86. The building closest to the campus
89. Window glass comes in it
90. Fruit juices
91. Distribute the cards again
92. Canadian Navy (abb.)
95. Sonnets
96. Raise as in weights
98. Main heading
102. One who speaks with forked tongue
103. Several 2000 pound masses
105. Not beer
107. One (spanish)
108. Dogs howl
109. Bumble and honey
110. One to Billy Joe
113. Fourth note of the scale
114. Title index (abb.)
115. At vertical (abb.)

... LUCK!



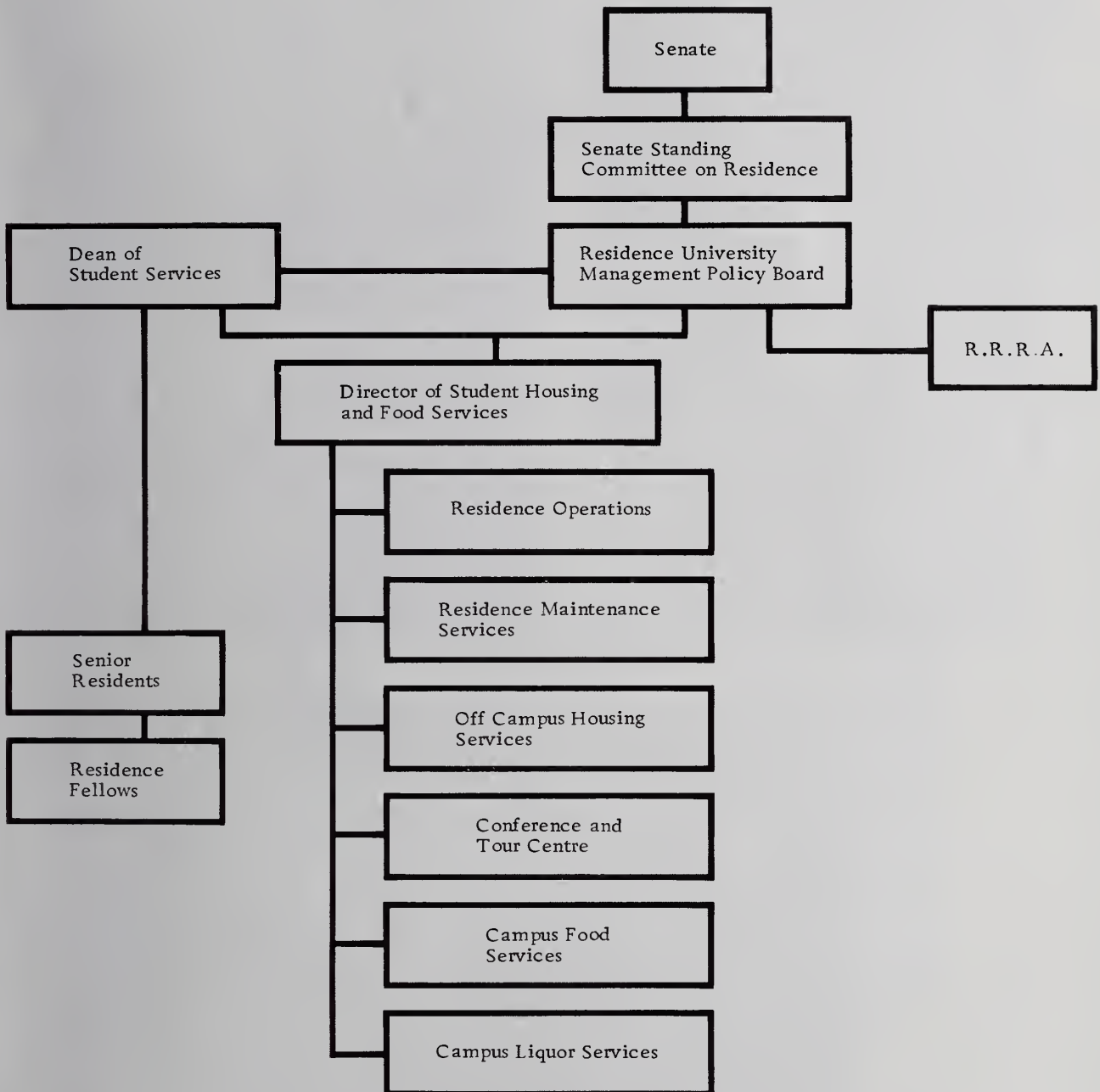


IF ONLY THEY COULD SEE US NOW!

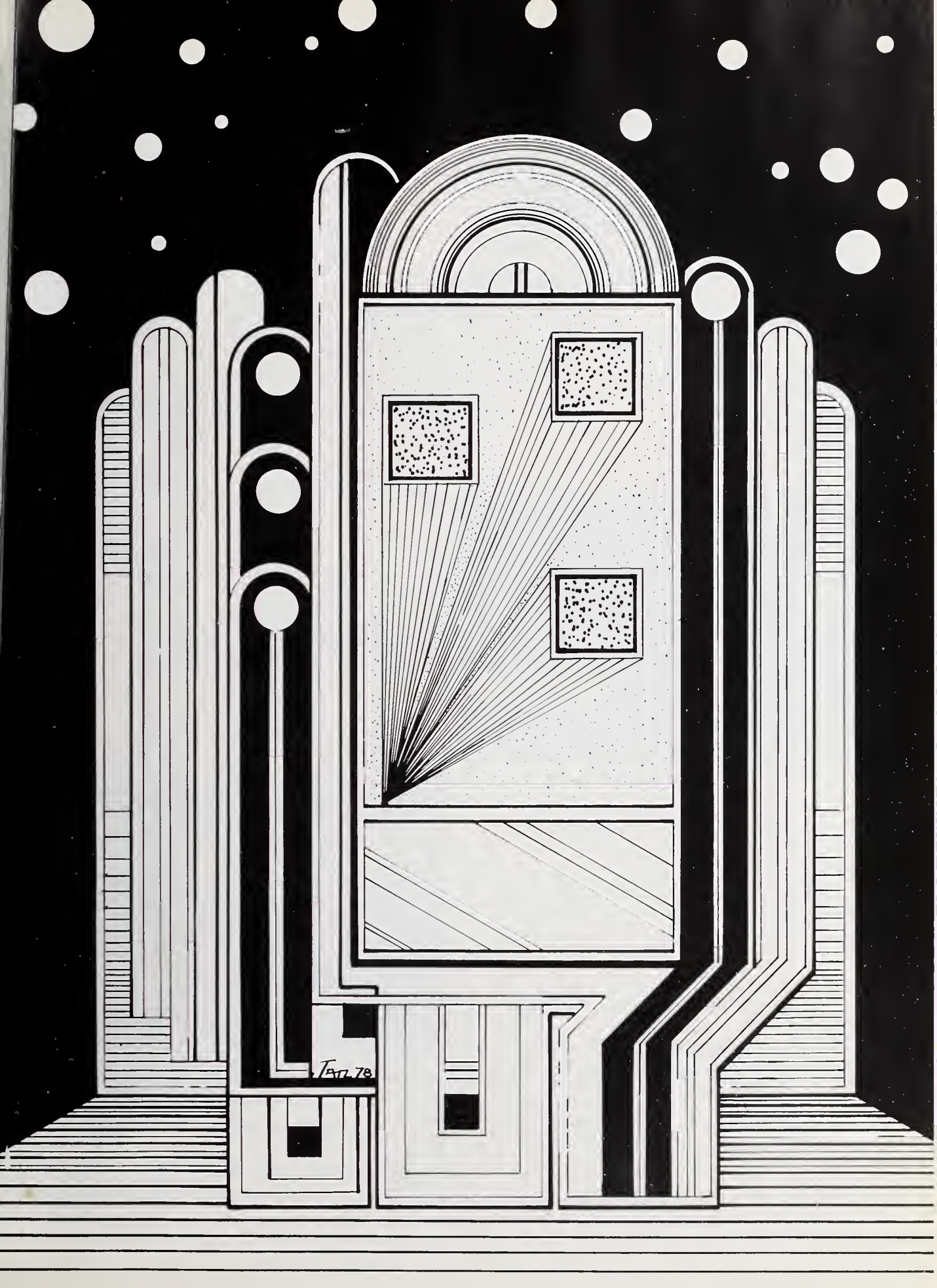
The following were the 1970 regulations concerning "visitors" in residence:

1. All overnight guests must check in at the Glengarry reception desk.
2. Guests have the option of a room in residence at \$3.00 per night (if available) or sharing the "host's" room with the use of a cot. A \$4.50 deposit must be made for the cot and linen for the first night. The charge for each additional night is \$1.00 - upon return of the cot the sum of \$1.50 will be refunded.
3. Whenever possible guest arrangements are to be made prior to 5:00 p.m.
4. The maximum period visitors may remain in residence is three days.
5. Any residence student who has an unregistered guest in his or her room will be charged \$5.00 and be expelled from the residence.
6. A maximum of two guests per room.
7. The consent of the roommate is required.

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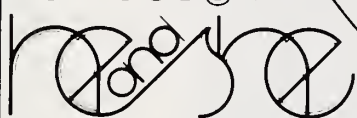
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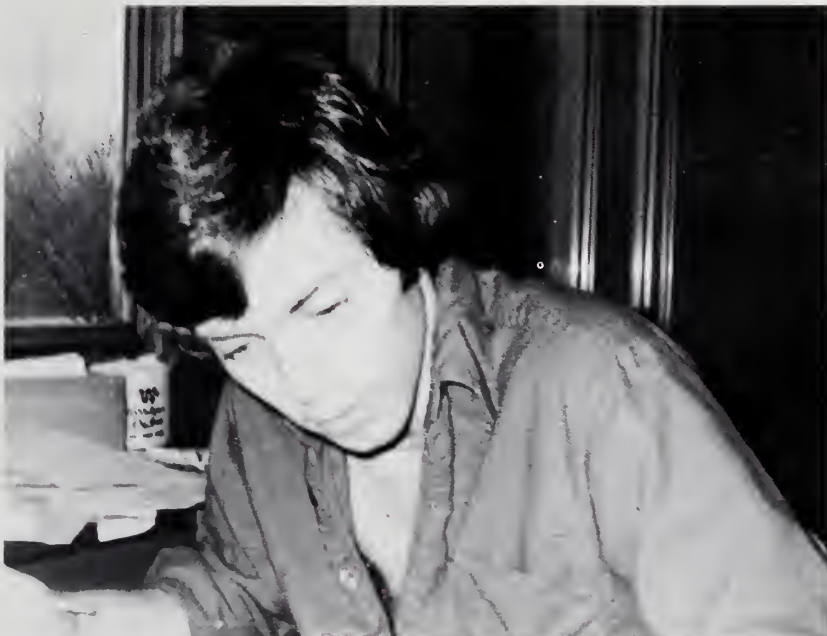
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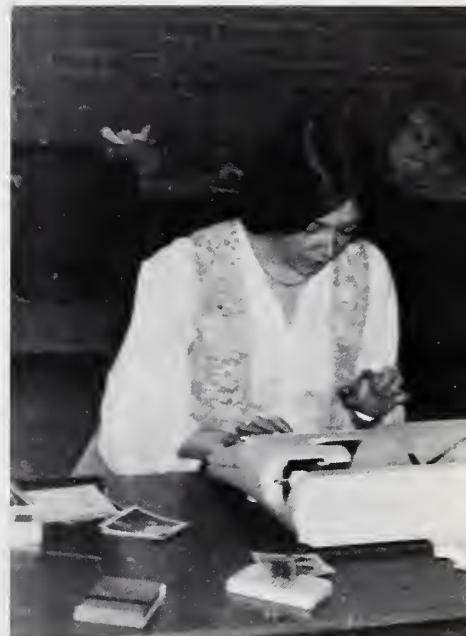
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Sandi Campbell, Editor

In April of 1977, newly elected president of R.R.R.A., Jim Whitehead, began making his campaign promises come true. Although not foremost on his list, what with more pertinent decisions at hand, a residence yearbook was always one of Jim's dreams . . . a dream that has at last become a reality. The Ragg was officially born during Residence Week, 1978. And believe me, we've come a long way, baby! From staff meetings in my residence room, to an office behind the Oasis (formerly a beer freezer), we finally settled in a large (warm!) office in the Lanark breezeway. Perhaps the one question our staff received most often from residents was: "Why the Ragg?". To begin with, we chose an "r" word so the title would flow easily with "residence" and "R.R.R.A." Ragg defined, means a "rowdy celebration". Now, we're not so naive as to say that residence is always one big happy family. We live here too, remember? But let's face it, the "downs" really have been few. Hopefully the Ragg, volume one, reflects the togetherness and community spirit evident this year in residence. The Ragg staff joins layout editor, Gary Hoyle, in extending thanks to Eric Hutchinson, Kirk Falconer, David Nogas and Jane Tetley for their special contributions to the Ragg throughout the year. Alvin Pan is the talented artist responsible for the beautiful divider pages. Dennis Brown, our company rep., was, as always, a great help and a terrific host. Lastly, I'd personally like to thank Jim Whitehead for his moral support, Robert Woodman for his financial support and Mike Gore for being "somewhat enamored of me".

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